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Law Library News

❑ Special Issue

Hello there! Fancy meeting you here so soon. I didn't expect to see you until next month. We just couldn't wait to get this to you, though, so we had to produce a special issue. Actually, it's not that we couldn't wait, it's more like we didn't have the room in the last issue.

Remember a couple of issues ago I told you all about our new books and you saw how long the "New Book" list was? It seemed to go on for pages! Well, guess what? This issue is dedicated to all the books that we haven't had the room for in our last two issues! That's right, all the new books that the library has bought for your research/reading/continuing education pleasure. Just for you! Aren't you special? Almost 12 pages of new materials. Over 350 books! (Yes, I did count them.) How could it get any better than this?

It can. Have you signed up for your new library card yet? NO?! Walk over to the Information Desk. Go on. Ask Susan or Rebecca or whomever is there for a library card. Do it now. Then come back. OK, now choose a book. Any of the books on the list. Chances are that just about any book you choose we'll let you borrow it for a week! Not all the books circulate, but most of them do. So what subject would you like - Criminal and Juvenile Justice or Court Administration? Perhaps books on judges or judging? If you would like other subjects, be sure and check the last two issues of *En Banc* (Psst...if you need a copy, check our web page, at http://www.maricopa.gov/lawlibrary/Bibl_res.asp#En Banc - our back issues are there.)

See you again next month.

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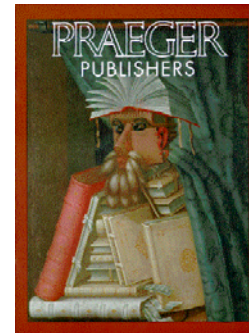
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Beres, Linda S. and Thomas D. Griffith.
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Although many people associate "three strikes and you're out" with drug offenses, many states are also developing three strike laws to deal with many different kinds of habitual offenders. This article begins by providing the reader with some statistics on the increase in violent crimes, and the impact this has had on the prison population. Beres and Griffith then take a look at how the three strikes laws have developed over the past several years and outline some of the reasons why they were created.

The article then goes on to explore the numerical realities of the three strikes laws in terms of the increase in the prison population and the impact on the crime rate and repeat offenders. The explanation is supported by the use of formulas and graphs which help to clarify the results. Beres and Griffith take a long and detailed look at the actual numbers behind the effect of the three strikes laws and conclude that: "...the last years of long prison sentences will prevent few crimes because most of the inmates serving such sentences would no longer be active offenders if released."

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Although the issue of what testimony and evidence should be admissible in court is difficult and tricky in every area, it becomes even more difficult to make an accurate determination when psychiatric evidence is in question. This article takes a look at how psychiatric evidence has been used in trials over the past forty years. Slobogin then goes on to outline how the rules governing the admissibility of psychiatric testimony have changed over time and the impact this has had on various rulings.

The third section of the article discusses some ideas for improving the methods used for determining what evidence should be admitted by using a framework which looks at issues such as materiality, helpfulness, and countervailing factors. The article concludes by discussing the implication of allowing criminal defendants greater latitude to present psychiatric evidence and the justifications for providing this leeway.

Determining when to allow psychiatric evaluations into court as evidence is a tough call for many judges and this article provides readers with some interesting facts and ideas to consider when making that determination.

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